

to get three new museums



Universe photo by Bill Dermody

The administration has approved fund-raising for three new museums which will allow BYU to exhibit its rich store of collections, said Pres. Holland on Wednesday.

By DIANE SPRANGER
Universe Staff Writer

Fund-raising efforts for three new museums at BYU have been approved by the university administration, President Jeffrey R. Holland said Wednesday.

Major donations are being sought for construction of a Fine Arts Museum, a Museum of Peoples and Cultures and an Earth Sciences Museum.

As funds become available, the new structures will be built adjacent to the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum to form a four-museum complex, Holland said.

The success of the Ramsons II exhibit plus the rich store of our own collections that has no exhibit facility have made it painfully obvious that we have a great need for additional museum facilities," said Holland.

Since opening in October, 300,000 people have visited the Ramsons exhibit and 500,000 are expected to tour the exhibit by the time it closes on April 5, 1986.

Aside from the need for facilities to accommodate visiting exhibits, the university needs a way to display its

own collections and to accommodate scholars, students and community members who want to study them, Holland said.

"In all three areas, it's amazing what we have," said Brent Harter, assistant director of BYU Public Communications. "BYU has approximately 100 tons of dinosaur bones collected by Jim Jensen, a local paleontologist," he said.

Plans for the Earth Science Museum, which would house the dinosaur bones, are still preliminary, according to Wade E. Miller, chairman of BYU's Department of Geology and curator of the university's large dinosaur-mammal bone collection.

The large inventory of artifacts from donated collections and archaeological projects in South America, the Near East, Polynesia and Utah will be housed by the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, said John L. Sorenson, BYU professor of Anthropology.

The Fine Arts Museum will exhibit BYU's fine arts collection, which includes works by Rembrandt, J. Alden Weir, C.C.A. Christensen and Winslow Homer.

Honduran nation as constant fear of revolution, outside aggression

By Mason
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Overthrow of a long-standing government is always a potentially unstable situation. The recent transition of government that took place in Honduras was peaceful when compared to takeovers such as the one in Nicaragua in 1979.

For the violence within Nicaragua spreading across the border to Honduras was real for BYU student Jose Reyes, a freshman majoring in economics from La Ceiba, Honduras. Reyes was a senior at La Ceiba Milital del Ejercito (Military of the Army) in Honduras. He knew the influence of communism would try to spread over to our country," said Reyes, referring to the communist takeover in Nicaragua.

Honduras' democratic/communist government has had to deal with outbreaks of communism among some Honduran people who have been inspired by urban guerrillas who led communist government, he said. "The fear of the government being thrown still exists in Honduras," said Reyes. "Our country still is in revolution."

Reyes was born in the town of La Ceiba, Honduras. After graduating from high school at the age of 18, he joined a military school in Tegucigalpa and was soon assigned to an outpost along the Nicaraguan border.

He was assigned to a post that was only a few miles from the nearest town to high in altitude that our camp was surrounded by fog," said Reyes. "The Nicaraguan border was 10 miles away by foot. Our duty was to watch Nicaraguan movements and report them from entering our area."

Reyes said his peaceful tour of duty in Honduras lasted six months. "I did not arm myself during my duty during my military school," he said. "This prompted me to make the decision to leave the army and find something better."

Reyes joined the LDS Church in 1981, and in March of 1982, he moved to Provo, Utah to live with his family. Many things were different to him when he noticed the organization in the United States.

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The projections showed 58 percent of the country's 28.8 million registered voters had participated in Spain's third referendum since the return to democracy in 1977, Barrionuevo said.

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"I never thought there could be such an organized society," he said. "I was shocked to see that the people actually obeyed the laws and that there was such strict punishment to those who disobeyed them."

In Honduras, human values is determined by the amount of wealth a person has, said Reyes. But finding this was not the case in the United States was another cultural shock Reyes had to overcome. "In Honduras, if you are poor, you are not worth much," said Reyes. "The freedom to be what I want to be is what I like best about America."

"Life (here) is such a beautiful experience," he said. "It's a shame that in other countries they don't have the freedom we have to enjoy it fully."

Reagan sends envoy to Central America to bolster bid for aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to bolster his case for military aid for Nicaraguan rebels, sent special envoy Philip Habib to Central America on Wednesday and said critics who claim the United States is not interested in a negotiated settlement "are making ridiculous noises."

Habib's three-nation itinerary does not include a stop in Nicaragua. "You don't go where you're not invited," Reagan said.

The Nicaraguan embassy in Washington, however, said Habib was welcome in Managua "if the administration honestly wants to negotiate."

Reagan said Habib has the authority to visit Nicaragua for talks with the Sandinista regime "if anything comes up that would show that there might be any prospect or any profit in doing that."

After conferring with Habib, Reagan met privately with a half-dozen congressmen to try to win their votes for sending \$70 million in military aid and \$300 million worth of non-lethal assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels.

At this point, the administration says it faces an uphill fight to win the

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Top generals pledged loyalty Wednesday to new President Corazon Aquino, and a Cabinet official left for Washington in an attempt to recover millions of dollars allegedly hidden by ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Jovito Salonga, head of the Commission on Good Government, said before leaving for the United States that he would consider investigating a claim that Marcos had schemed to influence Washington with huge campaign contributions.

Salonga said he had received a letter, purportedly from a group of Filipino bankers, saying Marcos planned to donate \$57 million to President Reagan's 1980 and 1984 election campaigns and \$10 million to other U.S. candidates.

The letter provided no documentation to support the claim and there was no independent verification. It also did not say that any money actually was paid or that any U.S. official agreed to accept it.

Salonga said he received the letter Saturday from former banker Antonio Gatmaitan, who said it was written by 14 Filipino bankers whom he refused to identify.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he was unaware of any such influence-buying scheme by Marcos.

Mrs. Aquino met for more than an hour with 61 top generals and regional military commanders at

Camp Aguinaldo, where the revolution that put her in power Feb. 25 began.

A videotape of the meeting showed Mrs. Aquino telling the officers, "I'm sure the Filipino people will be forever grateful to you."

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— Corazon Aquino
— Philippine president

It was apparently a reference to the military's role in installing her. The military officials who led the revolution backed Mrs. Aquino's claim that she won the Feb. 7 presidential election even though Marcos was declared the victor by the Marcos-dominated National Assembly.

Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, who was Marcos' deputy military commander before he defected to support Mrs. Aquino, said all the officers committed "pledged our support and loyalty to the commander-in-chief."

Earlier Wednesday, Mrs. Aquino met with her full Cabinet. The ministers put off a decision on

whether to declare a revolutionary government, assigning the matter to a committee.

Such a proclamation would free Mrs. Aquino to dismiss the National Assembly and make changes in the autocratic administrative system left by Marcos.

A second committee was assigned to plan a new course for the troubled economy. A report submitted to the Cabinet said the country overspent its budget by \$250 million during the first quarter of 1986. Officials blamed it partly on Marcos' election spending.

The letter lists a series of proposed contributions by Marcos, including \$7 million to the 1980 Reagan campaign, \$50 million to his 1984 reelection bid and \$10 million to "various candidates" in the 1982 congressional races.

The letter did not say how the bankers learned of the planned contributions.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Allan Croghan said any implication that the payments were made was "false and without foundation." He said the letter failed to "take into account any of the U.S. election laws which would make it impossible for something like this to take place."

Meanwhile, the Manila Times quoted an unidentified source on Salonga's commission as saying papers found in the presidential palace showed Marcos had \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion in Swiss bank accounts.

Candidates woo students to ASBYU officer balloting after lethargic convention

By VICKI OLTROGE
Universe Staff Writer

Instead of roaring in like a lion, the March ASBYU elections tiptoed in like a lamb during a passive nomination convention Wednesday.

The traditional nominations convention is usually a mass of signs with students rallying to support their favorite candidate. However, in Wednesday's convention there were no signs. Only a few candidates provided applause louder than a dull patter from the audience.

Candidates nominated at the convention will be placed on primary election ballots. Voting begins today.

Fewer people "There were considerably fewer people here this year than last year," said John Life, ASBYU academics vice-president.

Life also said this year's convention was duller than last year's.

The small attendance and lack of excitement, which is usually generated at the convention, was attributed to the absence of candidates' signs and posters.

"There were less people because there were no signs to hold," said John LaCouture, bylaw consultant for the ASBYU elections committee.

LaCouture said it was unfortunate that candidates weren't allowed to carry signs in the convention but it forced them to be creative.

The elections committee didn't want to risk violations by allowing signs at the convention, he said.

"Candidates are fine until you give them graphics — then they go wild."

The convention is important to the candidates because a good showing of supporters at the convention can help their campaigns, he said.

"I hope the lack of enthusiasm doesn't decrease voter turn-out," Life said.

Up to students

Lindsay Bennion, ASBYU public relations director said it was up to the students to determine if intelligent elections can be held with an emphasis on candidate qualifications rather than campaigning paraphernalia.

"We're taking a gamble with the

elections this year," he said. "We're putting it in the hands of the students to see if a successful election can be held without all the campaigning graphics."

The primary elections will reveal if the omission of graphics has affected student participation in the ASBYU elections.

Potential for more

"There is the potential to have a lot more voters this year because students aren't being assaulted by graphics," said Erik Christensen, ballot director for the ASBYU elections committee.

Voting booths are located at the south side of the library, in the ELWC Step-Down Lounge, in front of the Kimball Tower and at the east entrance to the Tanner building.

The primary election results will be announced at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court.

After the primaries, the number of candidates will be reduced from the current 16 presidential teams and 20 candidates for each of the vice-presidential offices to two candidates for each office.

Spain will stay in NATO

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opposition called on Spaniards to abstain from voting to protest holding the referendum, saying it was unnecessary.

As recently as last week, public opinion polls indicated voters would reject NATO membership by a margin of 4 to 7 percentage points.

The surprise vote results signalled strong rejection of the conservatives, and indicated Gonzalez could defeat conservative and communist opponents to win another four-year term if general elections are held as expected in October.

That's fantastic. That's great," said White House deputy press secretary Edward Djerejian in Washington when told of the official projections.

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Although the referendum was not binding, Gonzalez said he would respect the will of the people and pull Spain

out of NATO if the voters demanded it.

First to withdraw

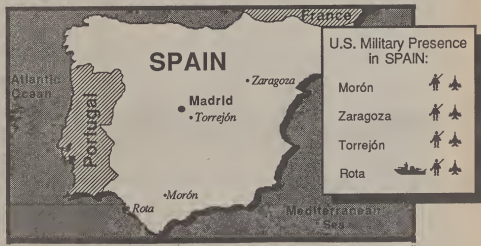
Such a move would have made Spain the first nation in NATO's 37-year history to withdraw completely from membership.

France ended the integration of its military forces with NATO in 1966 but remained a member.

Spain became the 16th member of NATO under a centrist government in May 1982. At the time, the Socialists opposed membership and promised to hold a referendum on it if they won the October 1982 general elections. They won by a landslide.

After taking power, however, Gonzalez decided that membership in NATO was in Spain's best interest.

Calls for "no" votes in the referendum came principally from the communists, far left and small pacifist groups as well as ultra-nationalist groups on the far right.



U.S. military presence in Spain appears more secure after Spaniards voted on Wednesday to remain in NATO. The U.S. leases four military bases there.

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NEWS DIGEST

Rocket manufacturer makes corporate shifts

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Morton Thiokol, Inc. has asked a veteran executive to return from retirement to head its solid-fuel rocket booster operation, saying the company needs a highly respected figure in that post, following the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Edward G. Dorsey Jr., who worked for the company 25 years before taking early retirement in January 1984, will replace Calvin Wiggins as vice president and general manager of the Space Division, the company said in a news release issued Tuesday. Wiggins will become Dorsey's deputy.

In other shifts, engineers working on the solid-fuel rocket motor program will be under Dorsey rather than Jerry Mason, senior vice president of Wasatch Operations. "The people in Wasatch, the engineers, have a great deal of confidence in Ed Dorsey. . . It's not a reflection that Jerry can't do the job," said Thomas Russell, vice president for corporate development strategic planning in the company's Chicago headquarters.

U.S. politician contests mandatory retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Claude Pepper, a vigorous 85-year-old who declares that "ageism is as odious as sexism and racism," sought to enlist public support Wednesday for his proposal to outlaw mandatory retirement of American workers at any age.

Presiding at a televised House hearing, Pepper said the bill he has introduced with 50 House co-

sponsors is intended to extend to every American — with a few exceptions — the right enjoyed by federal employees to "be as old as Methuselah and continue to work, if you can do the job."

Pepper, D-Fla., said he probably would be dead today if he had been forced to retire at age 65, three years after he was first elected to the House in 1962 following a Senate career that began nearly a half-century ago.

Despite two hearing aids, triple-focus glasses, a pacemaker in his chest and two plastic valves in his heart, Pepper said he enjoys the daily challenges he encounters as chairman of the House Rules Committee.

Pepper's bill would eliminate the mandatory retirement age of 70 which is allowed for employees in private business.

Government releases hospital death figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Wednesday put out a list of some 270 hospitals reporting unusually high or low death rates among Medicare patients, but warned would-be patients against using it as a consumers' guide to hospitals.

The list immediately generated debate over whether it smears reputable institutions, provides valuable new information for consumers, or repudiates hospitals with high death rates.

The Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare, released the statistical tables along with a host of precautionary statements that the numbers themselves "have no intrinsic meaning" and, therefore, are unreliable for judging a person's chances of success in a hospital.

That assessment was shared by industry representatives, some of whom called the report unfair, misleading and meaningless.

"It really is of no value to the consumer," said Jack Owen, executive vice president of the American Hospital Association. "You can't tell from the list whether a hospital is good or bad. . . . Our concern is that it will frighten or cause apprehension among the elderly."

"This is a terrible mistake," said Dr. Merlin DuVal of the American Healthcare Institute.

Mormon 'Elder' shot in abdomen

A Mormon missionary is in stable condition after being shot in the abdomen and arm while in a boarding house in Argentina last weekend.

Elder Bradley Hall, 20, the son of Ron and Helen Hall of Hibbard, Idaho, had only six weeks left to serve in the Argentina, Mendoza Mission, when three burglars broke into the house Sunday.

Hall and his companion heard noises first on the roof and then inside the house before they went downstairs to investigate, Hall's father said.

The intruders fired three shots, hitting Hall twice. He received a bullet in the abdomen and one in the arm. His companion behind him was uninjured.

Hall is paralyzed from the waist down but is in stable condition, his mother said. "We just talked to him this morning (Wednesday) and he's cheerful," she said.

Doctors are hopeful the paralysis will not be

permanent since his spinal cord was not severed. Mrs. Hall was told the paralysis could possibly be reversed when the swelling goes down around the wounded area.

Hall's parents were advised by authorities not to travel to Argentina. Elder Hall will be transported to Salt Lake City within ten days if his condition is stable, Hall's mother said.

Hall's mother said he attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, before going on a mission, but was planning on continuing his education at BYU.

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Genealogy software aids research efforts

The days of trekking to distant, cramped government offices to research and record our family histories may be a "thing of the past." In May, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will release a new genealogical management system for use on home computers.

"Because of the need to find our ties with our ancestors the church has developed this personal ancestral file," said Arlen Tanner, computer specialist and assistant manager of the computer sales department at the BYU Bookstore.

The church has had a version of this ancestral file system for over a year, said Tanner. "This March, the Genealogical Department will release the new version available for sale through the Church Distribution Center in Salt Lake City, or here (BYU Bookstore)."

The personal Ancestral File offers

three unique programs: Family Records; research Data File; and Genealogical Data Communications, (GEDCOM) a communications program, he said.

The family records program enables one to assemble his pedigree and compile a wealth of genealogical information on each of his ancestors, said Tanner.

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The Genealogical Data Communications program converts all or part of Family Records data to be sent to another Personal Ancestral File user into a transmission data format, said Tanner.

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Brown seniors implicated in prostitution

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Ten students at Brown University and two at a nearby college have been linked to a prostitution ring that dates back at least four years, police said Wednesday as they revealed that nude photos of dozens of women had been seized as evidence.

The photos of 46 women were found during a raid at a converted carriage house near the Ivy League school.

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SPORTS

' hopes to corral Mustangs in NIT

TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

After a one-year absence, the BYU Cougars return to postseason basketball action tonight, host-southern Methodist in first-round action of the annual Invitation Tournament. Tipoff is slated for 8:00 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Tonight marks the second time in Ladell Eversen's three-year stint at the Cougar helm he has directed the club into postseason action. In 1984, he guided the Cougars into the NCAAAs, where they defeated Alabama-Birmingham 84-68, before succumbing to Kentucky 83-88.

Last season, BYU received no postseason tournament bid after finishing 15-14.

This is the Cougars' sixth time in the NIT, winning the tourney in 1951 and 1966. In their last NIT appearance, 1982, BYU dropped an 86-63 opening round decision to the Washington Huskies in Provo.

Conversely, this will be SMU's first-ever NIT. The Mustangs, like the Cougars, finished fourth in their conference, behind a three-way deadlock in first place.

The Ponies rely heavily on the outside scoring punch of 6-6 forward Kevin Lewis, who averages 18.3 points per game. Center Terry Williams does

most of his damage inside, collecting 12.9 points and 7.7 rebounds each contest.

"Kevin Lewis is a great scorer — just murder from the outside and Terry Williams is a mose inside," said Andersen.

Rounding out the SMU lineup are 6-8 forward Terry Thomas, 5-10 guard Butch Moore and 6-4 guard Scott Johnson.

For the Cougars, Andersen is hoping that a healthy Jeff Chatman and Bob Capener will lead to a BYU victory. Both Chatman and Capener, the team's top two scorers on the year, were ailing during the Cougars' 79-68 WAC tournament loss to New Mexico.

Tresa Spaulding named HCAC player of year

Tresa Spaulding has been named the High Country Athletic Conference Player of the Year and Cathy Nixon joined her on the All-Conference first team. Tanise McIntyre and Judy Hare made the honorable mention team.

Spaulding closed out the season fourth in the nation, scoring with a 25.1 points per game average and 10th in field goal percentage, at 62.2 percent. She also averaged 10.5 rebounds and 4.8 blocked shots a game.

First Team: Tresa Spaulding (BYU), Milla Rogers (Utah), Cathy Nixon (BYU), Jeanette Foster (NMS), Michelle Hoppes (Wyoming).

Second Team: Kris Veatch (New Mexico State), Christine Fairless (Wyoming), Donna Holzworth (Utah), Connie Jensen (NMS), Winifred Foster (NMS).

Honorable Mention: Tracy Satran (NMS), Reggie Wright (Utah), Renee Perkins (NMS), Angela Ice (Utah State), Jodi Roberts (Colorado State), Tanise McIntyre (BYU), Deb Peledoudas (Colorado State), Corrine Sandfry (Utah State), Judy Hare (BYU).

Score high of 178.80

The Cougar women gymnasts tumbled to a first place finish Wednesday night in the Smith Fieldhouse with a season high score of 178.80.

The University of Colorado-Denver followed BYU with a 173.50 and Washington State finished with a score of 137.00.

"We're coming along as a team," said Coach Rodney Hill. "We're looking really good on the bars."

On the uneven bars, previously a problem for the Cougars this season, BYU took five of the six places. BYU's Sonja Lieder finished second (9.25), Gina Hansen and Melissa Friesen tied for third (9.15), Carolyn Jackson placed fifth (9.05) and Jenny Cardoza took sixth (8.85).

The Cougars also finished strong in the floor exercise competition. BYU's Friesen captured first with 9.55, followed by teammates Hansen (9.40) and Lieder (9.20) in second and fourth, respectively.

"I was just pleased with the floor (exercise) tonight," said Coach Debbie Hill. "Melissa did a great job — she works really hard."

Unfortunately, the beam still caused some problems for the Cougars. "I was disappointed on the beam. I think we had a lot of pressure tonight and we're just not handling it well," said Debbie Hill.

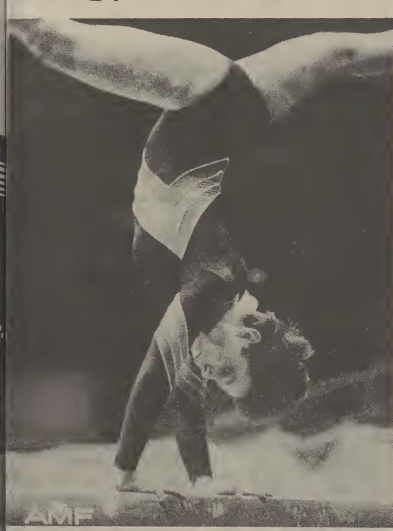
BYU's Lieder tied for first (8.00) with Washington's Kathy Bouvard on the beam. Cougars Cheryl Fletcher placed fourth (8.65), while Hansen tied for fifth (8.50) with Denver's Lisa Valezquez.

In the all-around competition Washington's Bouvard placed first (36.80). Cougars Hansen and Lieder tied for second (36.35) and Cardoza finished in sixth (34.45).

The Cougars will now prepare to host Utah State and the University of Minnesota this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. This will be the team's last home meet.

Both opposing teams have achieved season high scores above 180. Utah State scored a 184.75 when they met the Cougars earlier in the season. Minnesota's top score is 182.05.

BYU gymnasts vault to first



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Utah will have home crowd, but Tar Heels are still tough

OGDEN (AP) — Utah will have the crowd on its side when the Utes take on North Carolina in the opening round of the NCAA basketball playoffs here Thursday, but Coach Lynn Archibald says his team won't necessarily have the home-court advantage.

"It's not our home court," said Archibald, whose Utes normally play in Salt Lake city, but will have to adapt to Weber State's home court. "There's a big difference between a red court and a purple court."

The Utes, 20-9, failed to make the finals of the Western Athletic conference tournament last week. North Carolina, 26-5 is one of six Atlantic Coast Conference teams represented in the 64-team national field. The Tar Heels, ranked No. 1 earlier in the year and winners of 22 of their first 23 games, have fallen on hard times lately. They lost four of their last five games, including a 85-75 loss to Maryland in the first round of the ACC tournament.

North Carolina has been riddled with injuries in recent weeks, and Coach Dean Smith has been trying to bring his squad back.

"Our team is resilient," Smith said. "We're made up of young men with character."

But Archibald isn't looking ahead to Dallas — the site of the final four — just yet.

"North Carolina is one of the best teams in the country," he said.

"Some people who've seen them play a lot say they have one of the best teams in college basketball in the last 10 years. They have quickness, they have size and they have excellent shooters; they have great chemistry for their team."

Other games on Thursday's slate include: No. 7 Louisville, 26-7, against Drexel, 19-11; No. 14 Bradley, 31-2, against No. 20 Texas-El Paso, 27-5; and Alabama-Birmingham, 24-10, against Missouri, 21-13.

Saturday, the winner of the Louisville-Drexel game will play the winner between Bradley and UTEP, the WAC post-season champion. Also, the winner for the North Carolina-Utah game will play the winner of the Alabama-Birmingham and Missouri contest.

The two winners on Saturday will move on to a four-team field in Houston.

Y women netters will host round robin tournament

The BYU women's tennis team is looking to get back on the winning track as it hosts three other nationally ranked teams in the BYU Tennis Round Robin IV beginning today on the indoor courts.

The Cougars, who are ranked 12th on the Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standings (HITS) chart, will be facing 24th ranked Wisconsin, 19th ranked North Carolina who are tied for the 25th spot.

BYU has been idle since the Round Robin III two weeks ago which saw it

drop three straight team matches 7-2.

Five individuals and one doubles team entering the tournament are also in the latest HITS chart. The highest-ranked individual is BYU's Susanna Lee who is ranked 7th. She is followed by North Carolina's Elizabeth Alexander (21st), Houston's Shina Algren (32nd), BYU's Lesley Hakala (38th) and Houston's Kathy Foxworth (42nd).

North Carolina's Alexander and teammate Spencer Barnes are rated 19th in doubles.

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Citizen requests strict zoning enforcement

Stricter enforcement of city zoning compliance laws is being considered after a complaint from a Provo resident whose house was left unfinished by contractors for 10 months after she moved in.

Kim Fearnheyhough appeared before the Provo City Council meeting March 3 to voice her criticism of the building inspection procedures in Provo. According to Fearnheyhough, her house passed a municipal housing inspection last April but she found it inadequate to live in. She said it had serious heating and exterior problems including falling bricks (the bricks around a window could be easily pulled out) and unsealed windows.

The ordinance makes it unlawful to permit the occupancy of buildings which have not been issued a certificate of occupancy. Violation of the ordinance is punishable by imprisonment for not more than 30 days.

Fearnheyhough said that after her family moved into the house, they tried continually to get their contractors to do the repair work that needed to be done. "In mid-September (1985), my husband put up a sign on the front lawn saying 'don't buy a home in this area,'" she said.

The contractors involved, Village-maker, were unavailable for comment.

Spouse abuse is common among many U.S. families

Family violence is affecting all families, either directly or indirectly, in the United States and is both a national and a regional concern.

In an attempt to analyze this problem, Dr. Ann Horton, a social work professor and researcher at BYU, is conducting a study to determine what strategies these abuse victims have tried and what results they have had.

Because of the Mormon population in Utah County, there is a high value

placed on family relationships here. In an effort to maintain the relationships, many women remain in abusive situations and try a number of methods to end the abuse.

The researchers have asked that anyone who has been abused by his or her spouse in the past, but not for at least a year, call and share the experience with the research team. All information received will remain confidential.

Consultation center gives computer aid

BY CHRISTY IBA
Universe Staff Writer

With the growing popularity of computers, BYU now offers a place for students and faculty to go with computer-related questions and problems.

The Computer Consultation Center, located in 214 SFLC, attempts to bring computer literacy to BYU by familiarizing students and faculty with different systems.

"The CCC helps individuals learn about computers," said Lon Price, computer consultant at the CCC. "We give hands-on experience and demonstrations on the Apple Macintosh line of computers, the IBM PC, XT and AT and a variety of printers," he said. The computers in the CCC cannot be used for homework or personal projects. "The CCC is not for homework. It is to solve problems, give demonstrations and service," Price said.

If someone wants to buy a computer, the CCC consultants give advice, help the person find his needs and direct him to the computer that would best fill those needs.

"We ask them what they do and what they would use the computer for to help narrow down the options," said Price.

The CCC provides in-depth sup-

port in a variety of software and emphasizes commonly used software such as dBase II and III, Lotus 123, PC 270, and WordPerfect.

If owners or users of computers run into problems, the CCC is there to help.

"Anyone can call in during hours for help, but priority is given to those who come in," Price said.

According to Price, most people come to copy public domain software for free to use on their own computers, ranging from games to more serious applications like financial planning.

"We have lots of people bringing in their own discs and using our machines to copy the software. Most people copy games," he said.

There is a list of public domain software that can be copied. The discs can be checked out, and copied in the CCC.

Another service the CCC offers is the library of computer magazines.

"The CCC probably offers the largest selection of computer magazines on campus that students and faculty can use. They can be checked out overnight," said Price.

The CCC is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the services are free.

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Drugs worse than illiteracy, secretary says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett says drug abuse by American school children is more of a problem than illiteracy.

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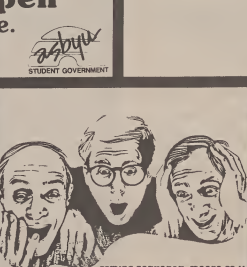
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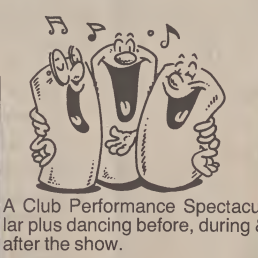
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Traffic Corner

The recently installed spotlight just east of the Wilkinson Center between the law school and the ELWC is no longer a "flashing light" and must be obeyed as a regular spotlight. There has been some confusion as whether to stop at this light or not. Hopefully this will clarify the problem.

The judicial system is currently considering a proposal to the traffic committee that would allot parking stickers based upon: 1) class standing and 2) nearness to campus. If you have any questions or input regarding this matter, please come to the ASBYU Attorney General's Office at

446-C ELWC or call 378-8376

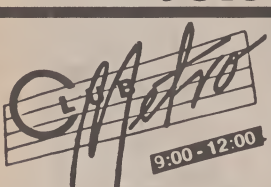
Thank you.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Humorous as it may seem, many students don't realize how easy it is to vote. All it takes is a few minutes, a desire to influence next year's student government and a few flicks of the wrist. An attendant checks your ID, you enter the booth, close the door and proceed to make a difference. It's so easy...

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Brown-Kelly

Alan and I submit that the purpose of ASBYU is to communicate the needs of the students to the administration. In order to establish this communication, the needs and wants of the students must be known. It is our desire to initiate a bold political movement that will fulfill this goal.

An important aspect of BYU is the message it communicates to the surrounding community and the world. We will give our full support to organizations involved in activities which improve the image of Brigham Young University.

For any government to function properly, it must have the involvement of its constituents. One of our goals is to involve the student in the actual decision-making process. We welcome questions related to our qualifications and expectations.



Coleman-Demordaunt

COLEMAN/DEMORDAUNT is convinced ASBYU can serve you better. Presently, most student government programs affect too few people. COLEMAN/DEMORDAUNT has researched and is ready to implement new programs including: (1) Centralized Utility Payment Office in Wilkinson Center for your convenience in paying phone, gas, water and electric bills; (2) Toll-Free Number for registration; (3) Student Travel Service offering you exclusive student discounts; (4) Faculty Sketch outlining professors' resumes and teaching styles; (5) Harvard Style Debates encouraging your input on current issues; (6) Freshmen, Married, College and Upperclass Councils for better representation and (7) Marriage Awareness Week and Married Resource Book.

Experience in and out of student government will enable COLEMAN/DEMORDAUNT to represent you well. Experience includes intern with Senator Jake Garn, Member of BYU Debate Team and a combine total of over 4 years in student government. WINNING WITH YOU is what COLEMAN/DEMORDAUNT is determined to do.



Farrell-Daines

Steve Farrell and Rob Daines believe their commitment to effectively represent BYU students should begin now—not next year. This belief is the motivation for a unique random survey—to make sure they understand student concerns.

"The survey results lead to a platform based on values, leadership and trust," said Farrell.

Farrell/Daines believe in "Management by Values."

"We believe students will benefit from an organization which is based upon values such as professionalism, commitment, service, honesty and enthusiasm."

Farrell/Daines believe in SIGNIFICANT student programs.

"There is presently no large program for developing student leadership skills at a university that stresses leadership roles. ASBYU should provide more real opportunities for personal growth and involvement."

Farrell/Daines believe in EFFECTIVE as well as official representation.

"Relationships of trust, which we have already developed with key administrators, give us the best hope of making necessary changes in ASBYU."



Fogg-Hulme

Let's be realistic! Active involvement in student government is not for everyone. We want to stop "showing down" students' throats and function quietly and lively. Too many times we feel that student government has tried to be the "almighty" governing body—this is its function. Instead of doing battle with the administration for more power, let's work with them to improve conditions that exist. We will give every interested student an opportunity to meet and work with others, for their good leadership experience and great friends ideas include:

- Purchase standard curriculum textbooks to be placed in the reserve library for general use by the student.
- Expand library hours
- Sponsors more scholarships and grants
- Find means to increase ticket allotment for student athletic events and implement an adequate meal allocation
- Loan or rent artwork to students to help up living quarters

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Freebairn-Millett

We feel that ASBYU has the capacity to expand and include more individuals than those presently included in the "elite/social" group. We guarantee enhanced representation-consideration for the "mainstream" as well as the international and intercultural students, married students, single parents, re-starters and older students. We are determined to promote selflessness in offices so that student government will represent more effectively the main. We recognize the need for a modified funding system for the offices of student government to unify our system of student representation. A change here will alleviate the difficulty of funding research and student service projects. We aim to quell interoffice strife so that all office activities will be circumscribed into "ONE-VOICE." "Wisdom is knowing what to do; skill is knowing how to do it; success is doing it." Ours is a campaign of commitments, not a campaign of promises.



Frogley-Fix

Drew FROGLEY 1985 Homecoming Director ASBYU President's Cabinet Political Science Research Assistant Marilyn FIX ASBYU President's Cabinet - 3 years Student Life Involvement Center Director American Association of University Students Western Region Chairperson

FROGLEY-FIX '86 believes that qualifications are an important issue in this year's elections. But qualifications alone don't ensure good student representatives; a concerned team must present a solid platform. Through our combined years of service in student government, we have seen some problems and will solve these through our administrative goals:

SPEAK EASY - opens discussion between faculty and students.

ASBYU IN REVIEW - makes ASBYU accountable to you.

TURN OUT - puts more students in the decision-making seats.

FROGLEY-FIX '86: the qualifications to stand on their own, the experience to work together.



Harrison-Williams

When we are asked to list our qualifications we can't give you pages of ASBYU resume builders. This is our strongest point—we come to you not from the haze of ASBYU bureaucracy but straight from the student body. We have experience in other governments. We are students representing students.

The most important issue in this election is the student. There is a need for a President's Roundtable that involves a representative from each student group and college. We want input from married students, freshmen, graduate students, part-time students, international students and club members. Open communication is necessary between students and ASBYU. Our meetings will be open and our agendas will be published weekly. ASBYU will be organized. Our office hours will be posted and you will be served. We're ready to take ASBYU in a new direction. We are uniquely qualified.



Kilburn-Madsen

We believe in the unique mission of BYU. For mission to be realized there must be cooperation between administration, faculty and students with the student government working with BYU and not against it. The leaders you elect will make the difference. Do they have qualities of leadership you feel are important? Will you listen, act in your behalf, serve with honesty and integrity, be the kind of figurehead that represents you and your values? No election platform has significantly impacted the lives of the students. The LEADERS have—for better and the worse. Vote for a LEADER who will make the kind of difference YOU want!

Lisa's experience:

- ASBYU Attorney General's Office.
 - President's Cabinet.
 - Student Life Involvement Center-Leadership Director.
 - Freshman/Upperclassman Council.
 - Homecoming Parade-Ast. Chairman.
 - ASBYU Restructuring Committee.
- Mark's experience:
- Student Life Involvement Center-Leadership development.
 - ASBYU President's Council.



Killian-Richey

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- We specialize in on and off campus slime prevention.

- Experts in protonic reversal confinements. (Spectre and student involvement)

- Experts in "PKE Valence" storage- freedom to choose your education.



Leany-Fortune

ONCE UPON A TIME in a universe far from reality behind the Zion Curtain, elections were held for a new ASBYU Presidential Team. An indepth study was done so that people might better understand the situation. The following facts were revealed:

1984 - Bill the Cat and Opus run for the United States Presidency.

1985 - Austrian rock FALCO records Rock Me Amadeus.

1986 - Mark LEANY and Shane FORTUNE realize that they, as you, are part of the "S" in Associated Students of BYU. They decide to run and represent your ideas concerning STUDENT INPUT, HOUSING, TICKETS, CLUBS PARKING, ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT/AID

As neither Bill the Cat nor FALCO are allowed to run this year, one Presidential Team stands out. Make the informed choice: VOTE Mark LEANY/Shane FORTUNE for ASBYU President/Executive Vice President. "S" is for STUDENTS!!!



Leung-Leung

As a graduate student at BYU, I have gained a great deal of knowledge, both spiritual and temporal, through much study and hardwork. Now I feel I should dedicate time to serve my fellow students because I believe that one cannot love people without serving them.

Having become familiar with both Eastern and Western cultures, I can bring a richer perspective into the presidency. I too have been frustrated with the problems students face—Don't lose hope in ASBYU. As "we are the world," so are BYU students, and not just officers, the ASBYU. The will of the students is personified in the presidency and we will together make BYU a place of learning and growth. I offer no blank promises, but I am ready to dedicate my will and courage to become your representative, and to bring a new perspective into the presidency.

ALOHA



Link-Kimball

We have a duty to ourselves and to BYU to enrich academic and social experiences. As candidates for ASBYU presidency, our main objective is to fulfill duty by improving students services.

We propose:

- Academic Research and Advice Teams in each college where student advisors can answer questions from a student's perspective.

- Homework Hotline to provide a tutor reference service with a complete listing for all departments.

- Student Presentation Assembly to channel student input into the restructuring of ASBYU.

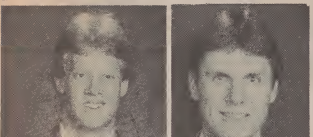
- Intercollegiate Council to unionize clubs, giving equal power to plan and regulate activities.

- Apartment Spotlight in which executive council randomly pool apartments each week to hear student opinions.

We recognize the need for more student input into government. Our qualifications bring a fresh out in terms of organized ideas, student awareness and leadership skills.

The ones to DO IT!

Link Kimball



Lockhart-Welch

As candidates for President and Vice-President in this year's elections, Stan and Lon feel that the issue of most importance is the way in which ASBYU government is perceived by the student body. Their idea is that ASBYU's role is to function as a service to the students. When the mission of ASBYU is perceived in that light, it can begin to effectively function as the service organization that it should be.

Stan and Lon believe that thru the programs and services ASBYU oversees, and the activities that it sponsors, ASBYU should make a contribution to the balanced development of the total person. We feel that some of the particular ways in which ASBYU can do so, are by improving existing organizations within its scope, as well as creating new avenues whereby more students can benefit from existing resources. Your vote for Stan and Lon is a new beginning.



Lundwall-Kerr

COOPERATION IS ACCOMPLISHMENT; SERVICE IS THE GOAL! Steve and Sterling are committed to co-operating with students and cooperating with BYU administration. We want to create an ASBYU that exists as a resource to serve the students and an opportunity for students to serve.

We propose: CO-OPERATE WITH STUDENTS 1. Create a committee of representatives from each student organization in order to utilize their talents and unify their purpose. 2. Encourage more service activities and then publicize those being done. 3. Develop an ASBYU-Freshman Orientation Program to inform new students of ASBYU's functions and their opportunities in it. 4. Create and expand the student representative programs in on- and off-campus housing. COOPERATE WITH ADMINISTRATION With mutual student/administrative goals, we will work effectively with BYU administration to ACCOMPLISH. No campaign promise can be fulfilled without effective cooperation. LUNDWALL/KERR—COOPERATION IS ACCOMPLISHMENT.



Syzanski-Staheli

M's and S's spell SUCCESSES! Discover our reasons for running for office and consider our qualifications ASBYU does add to your college experience. We believe the student body is not completely apathetic about ASBYU—We certainly are not!

Investigate our platform:

- Football ticket swap hotline
- Free seminars for computer word processing
- New women's bathing suits
- Inexpensive babysitter system for married students
- More free phones on campus
- Continued support for restructuring ASBYU
- Student Senate for improved student representation, leadership and involvement
- Mike Syzanski, a junior majoring in computer science, and Mike Staheli, a senior majoring in economics and Asian studies, have the following qualifications:
- ASBYU President's Advisory Board
- ASBYU President's Council
- ASBYU Restructuring Committee
- Recently represented BYU at a national student government conference in Texas
- Public Relations Chairman for ASBYU's Research & Development Department
- Both have academic scholarships

We challenge you to take an interest in ASBYU!



Taylor-Wegescheide

Our team proposes to run for office not for the usual reasons. If we get elected by the students, we intend to seek the dissolution of ASBYU as it now stands and in place encourage a new form of student representation that will act as a bridge between administration and the student body.

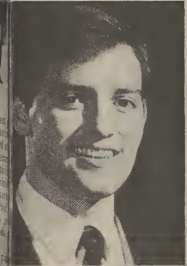
We invite each and everyone of you to join us in dismantling ASBYU as it now stands.

BYU, on the whole has the talent and capabilities that could be utilized effectively. All we need is a channel through which we can direct student input for the good of the whole and not for a minority segment of the student population.

We don't intend to stay in office when we are elected but rather to turn over student government to a coalition comprising students representatives called from both church level and the academic level.

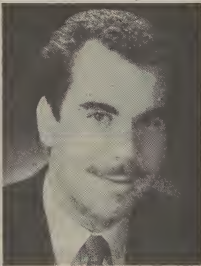
for ASBYU election campaign

Athletics Office



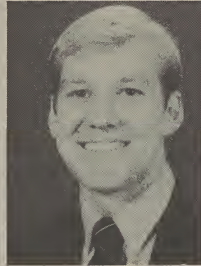
Robert Baum

Two years experience in Athletics Office. Trustee's scholarship recipient. Club Athletics Vice-President. Delegate, Utah Intercollegiate Athletic Union. ASBYU's athletic achievements during the 1980's have surpassed those of any previous decade. Student enthusiasm for BYU's athletic rise to prominence is something we all share. The key to increasing that enthusiasm is involvement. ASBYU athletics is an important part of every student's curriculum. By serving tradition and generating new ideas, which will provide greater involvement opportunity, we can feel the thrill of BYU athletics, continue to "go for the BAYM" and catch it.



Barry Draughon

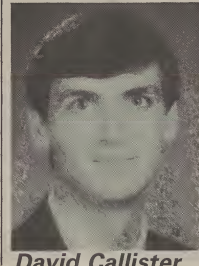
The training I have received through my major includes a sports administration and intramural programming class, a basketball coaching internship, a sports law class and a business management class, which adequately qualifies me for athletic administrative work. During this past year, I have also worked in the ASBYU Athletics Office, and I feel very confident in being able to perform well and represent you as your Athletics Vice-President.



Jon Webber

If you liked any of the 2,720 square foot section banners at the basketball games, pep rallies where you won pizzas, dinners, and Snowbird ski passes, "shoot the Ute" before the home Utah Football game, or any other recent ASBYU Athletics office activity, then look for Jon Webber to keep working for the Athletics Office. If you are a member of a Social (Service-Oriented) club on campus and want to sit together at next year's football games, vote Jon Webber because I am a member of Sportsmen and want that also. I understand how members of all minor sports want to have fans and support at the home games because I've played three years on the BYU Lacrosse team.

Academics Office



David Callister

Experience, dedication and enthusiasm combine to give David Callister the necessary tools for effective leadership in the ASBYU Academics Office. David feels education should extend beyond the classroom.

The Callister plan includes: national experts to speak on current topics, receptions where students can interact with prominent speakers, research grants for students to better explore their field and an effective student/teacher feedback program.

David Callister has a broad background in the Academics Office and is the founder and director of the "Sandbox." Callister's background in ASBYU also includes the Constitutional Restructuring Committee, President's Council and Special Events for Homecoming.



Eric Tanner

Integrity brings trust and confidence. We have a unique contribution to make to the world. To make this contribution, we must join the on-going discussion of important issues and remain true to our moral standards and values.

Experience teaches that strong leadership, founded on good principles, encourages cooperation and enthusiasm. My experience includes positions as Chairman of the Peace Symposium, Student Assistant of the Dean of Student Life, Y-Group Leader, ASBYU Restructuring sub-committee member, Intern at the International Trade Administration, student at UTC-South Africa and Special Assistant to the Consul General. Let's work together for a vigorous academic environment.

Community



LeaMarie Morgan

The Community Services Office plays a unique role in student government. It creates invaluable service opportunities for Brigham Young University students while providing much-needed service to the community.

The need for service in the community will increase in the coming year. We can help meet that need by: 1) Making service opportunities more accessible for the busy individual. 2) Increasing student and community awareness through an expanded public relations program. 3) Becoming more aware of community needs and developing new programs to fill those needs. 4) Strengthening existing programs. Much more can be done to promote service in the community.

Culture Office



Robert Burke

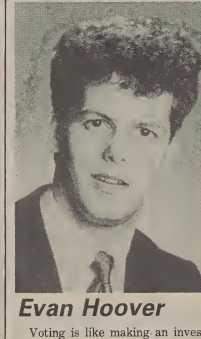
NOTE: R.C. Burke for Culture. I have the experience the culture office will require. I'm an Art History major and have worked in ASBYU for three years. In those years I have spearheaded new programs and I'm not afraid of change or improvement. I have always had an interest in culture and major has given me a solid knowledge of the arts. I will reevaluate Arts Ball where thousands of dollars are lost each year. I will emphasize the Film Society, utilize the Dance Arts Institute and the Film Festival.



Michele D. Stone

"Michele is Culture!" — Salvador Dali
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Finance Office



Evan Hoover

Voting is like making an investment — everyone is liking for a high return. With \$500,000 allocated to ASBYU, you should expect a high return. I will maximize your investment by: — Implementing an auditing system — maintaining itemized summaries of all ASBYU activities — increasing availability of discount passes — In business, assets play a key role in measuring success. These assets will play a key role in my managing the Finance Office successfully: — 2 years experience working closely with past Finance V.P.'s — Accounting Major (2nd semester in Phase I) — Y-Group Leader — Student Funding Board — VOTING HOOVER WON'T COST AS MUCH AS IT SAVES!



Lance Meier

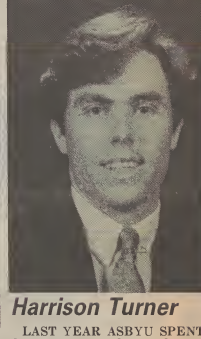
ASBYU does a lot for you. Lance Meier can do a lot for ASBYU. With the experience and commitment to do the job, you can count on Meier. Here are some of the ideas Lance Meier brings to the finance office: — will use honor society accountants to better our accounting procedures — will publish ASBYU financial statements — will guarantee efficient use of your funds — do the worrying so you don't have to — With a half million dollar budget ASBYU needs someone you can trust to safeguard your funds. ASBYU does a lot for you, and Lance Meier can help them.

MEIER, A NAME YOU CAN TRUST!



Jeana Croft

Jeana Croft, Administrative Assistant to Student Programs, including the ASBYU Financial Office, announces her candidacy for Financial Vice President. Jeana has established herself as the frontrunner for the office of financial vice-president because of her working knowledge of the new ASBYU accounting system, her administration of all ASBYU Club and Organization Accounts and her numerous contacts within the administration. In addition to her extensive experience in the ASBYU Finance Office, Jeana has completed her undergraduate work in Consumer Economics and is currently completing post graduate work in secondary education and fulfilling an internship with Conferences and Workshops.



Harrison Turner

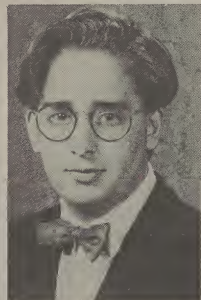
LAST YEAR ASBYU SPENT OVER \$20 OF YOUR MONEY! The prime role of ASBYU is to use the funds given to it to benefit you. You probably feel that your money went to help someone else. Having qualified for phase I of the accounting program and worked in the accounting office of a corporation gives me the experience necessary to control ASBYU funds. I will make available to you the records of ASBYU spending. This will help you be aware of how ASBYU is spending your money and give you a say in where your money is spent.

Organizations Office



Lizzy Clawson

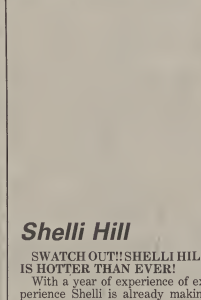
We found that the difference between being one insignificant face in a mass of 26,000 faces, and feeling some while at BYU is as unaccomplished as getting involved with a group of friends who share a common interest. Through my work on the New Council, the Dorms Activities Committee, the Homecoming Committee, as chairman of Frisby Night and also in my day-to-day involvement with ASBYU, I know my role is to serve the students, and govern them. YOU are why ASBYU exists and hope to make it better for you.



Rich Mickel

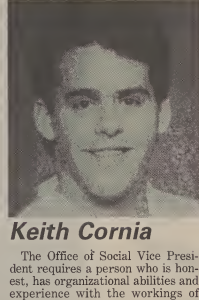
Right now the Organizations Office needs to be actively involved in promoting the quality of the campus clubs. Emphasizing the service club of the month, running a bi-weekly club spotlight in *The Daily Universe*, and holding a year end banquet for the academic and the service clubs are some of the activities I would implement while in office. I have been working in both the Organizations and Womens office this year, as well as being the Academic Vice-President of the Collegiate Development Union. I know I have the experience and the ideas to accomplish these goals. CHOOSE RICH.

Social Office



Shelli Hill

SWATCH OUT!! SHELLI HILL IS HOTTER THAN EVER!! With a year of experience of experience Shelli is already making plans for the next year. After bringing you: — Club Metro — Winterfest '86 — Video Dances — Metro Fashion Show — Otis Day & the Knights — She has the know how to book your 86-87 school year with exciting new activities for everyone. Some of Shelli's plans for 86-87 are as follows: — More Dance Concerts — Night Club Entertainment Series — Monthly Comedy Night — Opening of Cosmo's pizza pub environment with entertainment. It's time to RE-ELECT SHELLI HILL for SOCIAL OFFICE V.P.



Keith Cornia

The Office of Social Vice President requires a person who is honest, has organizational abilities and experience with the workings of ASBYU. Having worked in the Social Office this past year and knowing how the office has been run, I feel that there are more effective procedures that could be followed. By following more acceptable organizational patterns and better business practices students could realize more benefits per dollar than they did during the past year. If elected, I will strive to achieve and maintain an image for the Social Office that will be in harmony with the mission of B.Y.U.

Women's Office



Kate Calhoun

I am excited about serving you through the Women's Office. While maintaining some of the excellent programs which the office now provides, I would like to implement some new ideas: — Working Women Alumni Lectures — Women's Film Festival — Strategy Conference based on BYU Female Survey — Re-structured Women's Week — Some experience I have which will help me accomplish these goals: — Women's Office Historian — Assistant to Women's Office Officials — Women of Achievement Lecture Series: Assistant to Director — Secretary and former Culture Vice-President for BYU Club — Community Services: Special Olympics and Sub-for-Santa programs — Circle Kate for continued excellence in the Women's Office!



Pauline Fife

Pauline Fife is especially qualified for ASBYU Women's Vice President. A Master's candidate in English, plus a graduate instructor for Freshman Composition, Pauline emphasizes Women's Research. She combines with this experience in ASBYU, working in the Academics Office Forum Publicity, Speaker's Program, Current Events and Book Exchange. Pauline plans many programs for women. She feels professionalism and competence should be fostered, outside or within the home: nursery child care facilities for students; financial, legal and social assistance for women; and women alumni speakers. Tough, dedicated and hard-working — Pauline can provide women these critical services.

LIFESTYLE

Unique program aids handicapped

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

John is a 12-year-old boy who takes swimming lessons twice a week and learns all the basic skills like his age learn. He has a slight handicap, however, which sets him apart from his peers. But to his instructor, John is the best.

John is one of more than 160 children and adults who take part in the Adapted Aquatics swimming program, part of the Utah Special Olympics.

Jim Murphy, executive director of Special Olympics for the state, said the program is really a success.

"Because volunteers at BYU unselfishly sacrifice their time, it makes the program work all the better. It takes commitment, but it is so rewarding," he said.

Murphy said that for the program to work, it is important to remember that disabled people are real people.

"A disabled person often learns in very much the same way as a so-called normal person. The methods for motivating, stimulating and teaching are very similar, but the approach is different," he said.

One of the primary goals in the program is to enhance the safety of the individual and his family as they engage in aquatic recreation, said Murphy.

He gave several teaching suggestions, such as assuring the student's safety at all times, using tact and patience instead of force, not expecting immediate results as far as the learning of skills are concerned, and keeping the fun in the fundamentals.

It is important that the program work well for many reasons, Murphy said. "The program is individually designed to be developmental, therapeutic, instructional and/or recreational, depending on the abilities of each person involved."

Its objectives include providing all disabled persons with activities designed to improve their physical condition, providing the individual with skills that will enable them to participate with family and friends in a leisure-time activity and providing the opportunity for individuals to develop



A BYU student volunteer encourages one of the more than 160 children and adults taking part in the Utah Special Olympics' Adapted Aquatics swimming program.

acceptable social behaviors.

According to Murphy, this all adds up to success for both parties involved. "When the volunteer is supplying such a service as this, it becomes an important part of his life, and he usually gets more out of it than the kids."

"If they are able to break down the barriers, they begin to realize how uplifting it is to see how hard the kids try," he said.

For Liz Perryman, a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in Spanish education, this statement really rings true. "I've done it for three years and I love it. It gives me the greatest break,

although I don't do it for myself — I do it for the kids."

Perryman currently works with a group of elderly women, whom she calls her "kids."

"They are so cute and I have the greatest time with them. When you put them in the water, many of their limitations disappear and you are able to treat them on an equal level," she said.

On a personal level, Murphy said the program keeps him sane. "After doing so much office work, I like getting that hands-on experience. You get some sort of energy that you can't experience other places."

13-year-old now 'expert' teacher at college

BALLOUVILLE, Conn. (AP) — Quinebaug Valley Community College is bending a few rules to hire someone to teach the art of folding.

He's Matthew Green of Balloville, who at 13 is becoming known as an origami expert in northeastern Connecticut. The eighth-grader will teach a non-credit course on origami, the ancient Japanese art of folding paper. His paychecks will go to his father, because he has no Social Security number.

Matthew drops by the college daily after school's done to get a ride home with his mother, Gail Green, a college employee. At first, he did origami to entertain himself, but soon he was

entertaining students and teachers.

"Matthew will do wonderfully as a teacher," said Alice Letteney, the college's community relations director. "He's already taught a lot of people."

Matthew, who taught himself origami from reading a book, will begin his class on Thursday.

Students of all ages will learn to make tiny dragonflies, frogs, trucks and cranes.

"I start people with a cup," he says. "That's very easy because there are just a few folds. And you can use it."

Pillow concert marks end of 25-year career at BYU

A pillow pops concert, one of the final concerts to be conducted by Dr. A. Harold Goodman, is planned by the BYU Symphony Orchestra for tonight at 8 in the Center Ballroom, ELWC.

The orchestra will offer a concert of light music selections. The program will include arrangements by Barry Manilow and a segment called "That's Entertainment," with eight of the popular big-band themes from the 40s through the 60s.

Career ends
The performance will be the first of two that will mark the end of Goodman's 25-year career at BYU, which has included conducting, educating and administration. He served as chairman of the Music Department for 15 years.

Goodman is a popular guest clinician, conductor, speaker, adjudicator and administrative leader. He has

been a visiting professor at many major universities and has conducted extensively in Canada, Mexico and throughout the United States.

Received many awards

Awarded the 1973 Karl G. Maeser Teaching Excellence Award at BYU, Goodman has served as director of Performing Artists and also as chairman of the BYU Advisory Council. Additionally, he has had many local, regional and divisional leadership positions.

Goodman has been recognized by The World Who's Who of Musicians, Outstanding Educators of America, and Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans.

Goodman's writing credits include articles in five international journals and the books *Music Administration in Higher Learning*, *Instrumental Music Guide* and *Music Education: Perspectives and Perceptions*.

Passengers pay for thrill of murder

ESSEX, Conn. (AP) — A passenger was rubbed out recently aboard the Essex Express but everyone else had a jolly good time.

Some witnesses thought the killer was the priest, others thought it was the Italian widow.

The three were among eight character actors who staged an Agath Christie-type murder mystery for the other passengers who paid \$10 apiece for the entertainment and chance to solve the crime.

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day in a wheelchair teaches a lesson; we should 'think twice' about walking

JULIE A. FENTON
Universe Staff Writer

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ever, so many things we do require an effort for some—namely those who wheelchairs.
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I spent an entire day living in a chair. I learned a few new things—only those living in a wheelchair could
I first laid eyes on my wheelchair, it foreign to me. I had trouble pushing it couldn't even open it.
man from whom I borrowed the chair at me and laughed. He gave me some about where to find elevators and
was standing on the sidewalk, shivering, with the folded chair in front of me. Though I had been told where to find

the ramps and elevators, now I had to actually go out and find them on my own.

My first lesson in understanding the agility it requires to maneuver a wheelchair came almost immediately—at breakfast.
It is so small, I had to push a wheelchair through a crowded room while at the same time trying to gather bowls of cereal and glasses of milk. My roommate was no help, and I finally managed by holding the bowls between my legs and the silverware in my teeth.

I suppose with practice these types of chores become mundane; however, to become proficient in them must require practice and patience.

Practice and patience were not even close to what I was going to need for the remainder of the day.

I donned the suede gloves a friend had provided and began to roll down the hill toward class. The hill nearly got the best of me as I began my descent to campus. I found it nearly impossible to keep pace with my friend, or to keep on a straight path.

With practice, I got a little better. During

the day my most difficult moments were when I was on uneven surfaces or ramps. No matter how I tried, I was unable to push myself up the slightest incline.

I really thought the campus was accessible to the handicapped until I had to get around. There is, I found, no elevator in the Martin Building and only one way for wheelchairs to get into the bookstore. The worst experiences were the ramps, which my body complained were too steep.

Everything necessary to get around was there; I just had to work hard to find the way.

Worse than the physical barriers, however, was the way people treated me.

I have never been avoided more. As I was making my way through the Cougarrest, people avoided my eyes and stepped out of my way. It was almost as if they were afraid to look at me because they were afraid of offending me.

But if people didn't avoid me, they fell all over themselves to help me. At one point I was wheeling along and my bag slipped from the handles of the chair. As I was attempting

to correct the situation, a girl ran over to me, said "Hi, let me help you with that." It was very nice of her but I'm sure I could have handled the situation.

After getting my book bag secured I headed to the elevator. A group of elderly women was there. As I got on the elevator, they all looked at me pitifully and told me to be careful of the doors.

I realize that the people who were helping me were only trying to be polite, but I almost felt like someone's pet.

Yes, during the day I got many offers for help. However, I think I received so many offers just because I looked a little helpless. People who are handicapped are adjusted to their particular problem and know how to deal with difficulties. They look like they can handle more problems and receive less offers to help.

As I headed for home and dragged my aching sore body from the chair, I reflected on what I had learned.

The most valuable thing I learned from this experience was to appreciate the talents that those people we call "handicapped" have.

USA-Africa directors expected to reach goal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One year after the release of "We Are the World," the organizers of the rock benefit for hunger relief have raised \$44.5 million and say they are confident they will still meet their initial goal of \$50 million.

According to an audit released Saturday, the directors of USA for Africa have spent an allocated \$19 million for immediate relief in eight African nations and had committed \$24.5 million for long-term projects. About \$900,000 has been spent or allocated for hunger relief efforts in the United States.

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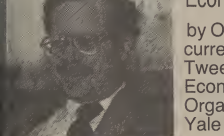
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By JULIE A. FENTON
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Every 76 years, Halley's Comet swings by the earth and causes a flurry of scientific activity.

According to two BYU professors, the comet has caused more than publication of several volumes of scientific journals—it has been a factor in various historical events.

Douglas Campbell and John Higgins, authors of *Tales of the Comet*, an informative and enjoyable book about the famous celestial visitor, have compiled some "different" ideas about the comet's implications.

"This book isn't scientific, it's a little bit crazy," says Campbell.

The book, in addition to including information on when and how to see the comet, has a collection of amusing stories concerning the comet.

One of Campbell's favorites is the tale of Pope Callixtus, the Pope who excommunicated the comet.

"To avoid the calamities expected after Halley's comet appeared in 1455, the Pope issued a bill excommunicating the heavenly apparition and church bells tolled to frighten it off," the book said.

The authors' sense of humor is evident in the chapter of Pope Callixtus. The story, told from the point of view of the Pope himself, is rather sarcastic. The chapter even begins, "I, Callixtus the Third, being born of goodly parents and taught somewhat in the language of my day, do make a record of my people." This line is taken almost directly from *The Book of Mormon*.

Girl's new heart skips happy beat over star visit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 14-year-old girl who received a school chum's heart in January has had a big wish come true.

Donna Ashlock, her mother, Mary, and a friend, Jennie Chavez, spent Saturday afternoon with Michael Jackson watching a movie, playing with the pop star's pet chimpanzee, Bubbles, and touring his home.

"He was sweet," Miss Ashlock, of Patterson, said in a telephone interview Saturday night.

Jackson shared a lunch of cheese enchiladas with his guests but resisted their attempts to persuade him to perform during the 3½-hour visit. "He was too embarrassed," said Miss Ashlock.

Miss Ashlock, who suffered from a degenerative heart condition, had months to live when she received the heart of Felipe Garza, 15, on Jan. 5. Garza died Jan. 4 when a blood vessel burst in his head.

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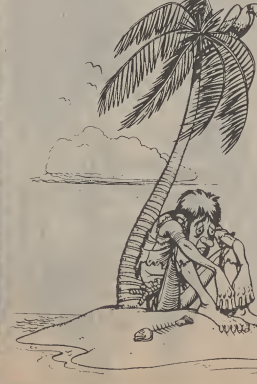
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OPINION

Citizens must protect FOI

A democratic government should be like a goldfish bowl: the people who make up the country should be able to see inside. But often authorities try to mask the internal workings and lurkings of government by stamping them "Top Secret." But we have been given a tool to see through the fog of bureaucracy.

The Freedom of Information Act plays a greater role in the lives of Americans than many realize. The access to public records, which the FOI guarantees, has benefited the people.

For example, the role of Agent Orange in the Vietnam War was brought to light after an investigation of government documents. Another more current issue was the gross padding of military spending on items like screws and toilet seat covers, again revealed after scrutiny of government documents. These are two of the many stories reported by the press after reading government documents.

Now the people's right to know of such things is being attacked by someone very close to home.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has introduced a bill to the Senate that would limit public access to government documents.

Among other things, he proposes to extend some deadlines for responding to FOI requests from 10 to 40 business days; give bureaucrats the right to discern which information, if released, would deprive someone of a fair trial or invade his privacy; give businesses the right to challenge the release of information given to government regulatory agencies about them; and make organized crime records unavailable for public inspection for five years after a case is closed.

Presently, certain government agencies take up to a year to respond to FOIA requests. The CIA currently has a two to four year backlog of FOIA requests. "When the FOI act was passed, some may have thought it meant the end of the war against government secrecy. But it meant moving to a different battleground, where the weapons of delay, deletion and disregard for the law are used against those fighting for the public's right to know," writes Doug Lee, one of the authors of a report on FOI put out by The Society of Professional Journalists.

The point of all this is that as members of a free society, we must be aware of the benefits the FOIA gives us, and challenge the proposed constitutional amendments that would curtail our right to know what the government does, as well as when and how it's done.

Tomorrow is Freedom of Information day. The freedoms given to us by the founding fathers must continue to be a part of our society and we, the American public who benefit the most from it, must ensure that our access to government documents be continued.

If this is a government of the people, by the people and for the people, the people ought to know what the government is doing.

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The Editorial Board of *The Daily Universe* meets each Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

UNIVERSE OPINION



Home video ruining theater manners

The post-industrial era has brought to this country a number of innovative ideas that have revolutionized our way of life.

We shouldn't be considered old-timers, but to admit that we can remember the introduction of the television PONG game would make today's kids view us as archaic. In our lifetime the introduction and explosion of video arcades across the United States, and, of course, the development of music video has had a great impact on our society. These are but a few of the video advancements that have surfaced; however, the invention that demands more attention is the home VCR. This machine alone is to blame for the creation of movie-going monsters.

It seems the introduction of this seemingly harmless machine has done more to change behavior in movie theaters than any other single invention.

Audiences used to attend theaters to receive both news and entertainment. None of this is necessary today. People may receive news coverage as it happens from their television, and by picking up their favorite movie from the local video shop they can be entertained in their home. The idea of replay

has created a society where first run comprehension is not needed. If we fail to grasp an idea or miss something that's particularly humorous, the rewind button is at our finger tips.

In a movie theater the story is different. If we miss a witty phrase, it is lost — until, of course, the person sitting behind us reviews exactly what has happened in a voice loud enough for the entire theater to hear.

People seem to have lost all theater manners. Even the theaters themselves have added to this behavior.

Most everyone has had the pleasure of attending a movie and sitting near a true authority on a particular picture. It is next to impossible to be surprised by a scene because various forewarnings are expressed by these "professionals."

The person who insists on the running commentary of the whole movie is the worst — by the middle of the show the content has already been discussed in its entirety.

This type of person was obviously raised with the television mentality — speaking out loud is acceptable television etiquette in the home. Many people

express the belief that these critics should stay home and waited for the video to be leased.

Another problem with movie goers is their behavior while watching television has always been as Snacking at the theater is also famous. As of however, nachos are the delicacy on the snack menu. No longer is it just the crunching of popcorn that fills the theater, but other disgusting behaviors have emerged. Slurping, licking, sniffing and ping were the new noises introduced by the craze, not to mention the smell of these treats which is nauseating at best. Nearly everyone sat near that inconsiderate slob who insists on nacho-munching and delicate scenes were lost for each other.

It seems that particularly in Utah Valley, movie going monsters have progressed from bad to worse. Our only solace is in knowing that all home VCR's have their drawbacks, they also have the alternative of viewing movies in our own homes — with no nacho disruption.

— Angie Holt

Reagan's budget cuts hurt all except drug users

Interested in what you will be doing next year? Take a look at Reagan's budget and start making plans.

You shouldn't see your Congressman as often next year: he will only get \$60,000 more for travel to split among his co-workers.

But he will stay in touch because he will get \$39 million more for printing and postage. (That is in addition to the \$44 million extra requested for this year.)

You won't have to worry about your congressman's health next year either. Reagan wants to spend \$8 million to clean up cancer-causing agents in Capitol Hill's electrical transformers. (Don't you wish they would act as quickly to clean up the environmental hazards in the states, like the radioactive Vitrol Tailings in Salt Lake City?)

But you can spend next year getting excited about coming events. For instance, the Christopher Columbus Quintenary Jubilee Commission (CQCJC), if you can't get the mouthful out will get \$220,000 to prepare (prepare is the correct word) for 1992. And the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution (They have seven more letters in their name. Do you think that is an indication of dollars to be spent?) is asking for \$27 million to remind us of the simplicity of the Constitution.

The reason you will be able to get excited about the CQCJC and the Constitutional Bicentennial is that you won't be watching as much quality TV — yep, PBS will

lose \$44 million next year. But you could go to Europe and get almost the same quality programming, because they are getting \$22 million more for their broadcasting systems. By the way, the arts will lose almost \$33 million and so we won't be able to see the quality in any other way.

If you were never excited about the arts anyway, you could always take a leisurely train trip... whoops, Amtrak funding is cut out — sorry, no train trips. Well, you can stay home and watch your child go hungry or your aged mother beg for medical help. Child nutrition is cut \$704 million and Medicaid/Medicare is down... down... down.

If all of this worries you, you could always take your family down to the local recruiter and sign them up for a hitch in the service. They might get their health back on a \$40 billion (That's a big B folks!) increase.

If all of this is too mind boggling for you and you would rather be fishing next year, forget it. That is, unless you have ten bucks for a national fishing license.

There may be one hope, however — but only if we develop a taste for drugs. You see the drug watchdog who is responsible for drying up the imports, our U.S. Customs, is losing \$52 million, and with that, along with criminal justice program cuts, drugs may be the only things that are both a bargain and are easily accessible.

— Glen Harper

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No spoon feeding

Editor:

I'm getting tired of people telling me that I ought to attend every lecture, forum and symposium that comes along to really "gain an education." I'd love to attend all of the above. It would be fun and informative, even if it didn't help my "education," to hear the ideas and comments of others.

I've even had college professors get upset with me because I failed to attend some lecture or forum. (One time it was a concert.) I don't know, I guess in the back of my mind I thought the paper that was due in one class, the book that I needed to finish for another class and studying for a test in yet another class was more important.

It would be interesting to see what would happen if a student told a college professor that he or she was sorry, but that the paper that was due "just didn't get done" because of attendance to a symposium, lecture or forum. (And before some of you get out some paper to respond that "Yes, but I bet he attended all the football and basketball games," let me save you some time — I don't.) I guess what really bugs me is the idea that some people believe that you can't become educated unless it's spoon fed you. That's simply not true — you can become educated, and in many areas, without attending lectures, forums and symposiums.

Brent Mortensen
Hendalburg, Calif.

Keep perspective

Editor:

Spring is in the air — a time when love blossoms and hearts soar, except for a misguided group of coeds who decide to elect for missions over dating and marriage. Elders leave for a mission around 19, get home at 21, come to school, and discover an absence of women between ages 21 to 23 because so many little girls are electing for missions and procrastinating the higher calling of

courtship and marriage.

Women may serve missions, but "Such sisters should not feel obligated to do so, nor should they be urged unduly into service. Bishops should not recommend them if a mission will interfere with a proper marriage." (Gen. Handbook of Instruction, October, 1985). Consider the case of a bishop calling a girl into his office, telling her to fill out the application and pray about it — much as is done with elders who are commanded to serve missions — even though the girl has a steady and progressing dating relationship. Hey bishops and sisters, let's keep the perspective of the Plan of Salvation in mind; don't put off marriage in favor of missions.

Robert B. Vaidich
Bald Peak, Ore.
and six others

Comic section

Editor:

Like all great newspapers *The Daily Universe* has finally decided to add a comic section to the rest of the paper. Thank you so much for the '86 bridal section.

Stephen R. Moffitt
Sandy, Utah

Double standard

Editor:

We would like to bring a cruel double standard to the attention of the student body. Marriage is heartily encouraged at BYU — by church leaders, professors, fellow students. If a girl gets engaged, her friends are excited and supportive. But once she is actually married, she is regarded as having "sold out," as having succumbed to social pressure.

She is weak and no longer has a mind nor an identity of her own, whether or not she continues her schooling. Once her classmates discover she is married, they see her as static, a social bore. Our married men, on the other hand, seem to be viewed in a different light. They are conquering, bold, almost heroic. Unmarried graduate students,

male and female alike, are also victims of a double standard. They are respected for pursuing an education but are also looked upon as morally deficient because they are not yet married. (A professional mine went so far as to imply older unmarried students might be homosexuals.) While we do not expect this attitude to change overnight, we would like the student body to be aware of it.

Heidi Heyw
Tucson, Ariz.

Opus for president

Editor:

We fully support the movement to print *Bloom County* in *The Daily Universe*. We view this as an opportunity both to launch the Bill & O 1988 campaign for president and expose the student body of BYU to new political faction — the Mea Party.

If *The Universe* begins to print *Bloom County*, we promise to feel our subscription to a local paper who prints *Bloom County* and donate the money to the Excellent the Eighties Campaign. Furthermore, we promise to do the following: 1) pay all parking fines incurred 2) stop eating in the library, and at the Cougarreat at least once a week 3) return all F.E. clothes put up with women's swimwear long as necessary 5) return all rare books 6) avoid drawing national attention to this university and 7) start associating engineering students.

Dan Martin
Salt Lake
and two others

Editor's note:

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters.

All letters should be no more than one page, typed, double-spaced.

Name, identification number, hometown and local phone number must be included.

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